

The Textorian



VOLUME XVI, NUMBER 46

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1943

SIX PAGES

Revolution Community Club Met Last Friday

Annual Christmas Party Held By Club; Committees For January Appointed

The Revolution Community Club held its annual Christmas party Friday night in the club room of the welfare department. Mrs. A. L. Stevenson, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Miss Sally Burgess read the Christmas story as the devotionals and led in prayer.

The club will sponsor the sale of Christmas seals. Mrs. Eda Hinshaw is in charge of the sale at the drug store and Mrs. J. A. Seagraves at the company store.

The following committees were appointed for the January meeting: Program, Miss Wyche, chairman; Miss Sally Burgess and Mrs. Marie Moore; Refreshment, Mrs. T. O. Ward, Mrs. Oscar Ward and Mrs. N. B. Martin.

After the business meeting, the program was turned over to Misses Marjorie and Barbara Newton, Bonita Lowe, Vallie Wyrick, and Hope Davidson, who sang several lovely Christmas carols. Mrs. Howard Ward gave a stunt, which was very much enjoyed, and presented Miss Lefler a lovely gift as a wedding present. After the gifts under the tree were distributed, the following members adjourned to the dining room for fruit cake and coffee: Mesdames A. L. Stevenson, Lucille Ritter, Carl Wyrick, W. F. Johnson, W. J. Dardy, J. L. Hinshaw, Marie Moore, L. G. Newton, J. A. Seagraves, A. C. Caddell, W. A. Williamson, Myrtle Cockman, John Lowe, N. B. Martin, W. M. Leach, Clara Manuel, Eda Strickland, T. O. Ward, Oscar Ward, Howard Ward, Ruby Ward and Misses Sally Burgess, Fannie Ivey, Pearl Wyche and Helen Lefler.

NOTICE:

The T.E.L. class of Revolution Baptist church will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday night, December 10, at 7:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. T. Lowe on Vine street. All members are urged to be present and bring a polyanthus gift for the annual Christmas party which will be held after the class meeting. Let us all feel the need to be there.

Proximity Club To Head T.B. Seal Sale

Beginning on Monday, December 13, the Proximity Community club will sponsor the sale of T.B. Seals in Proximity and Print Works. A booth will be set up in the Proximity store and Print Works Cash store and a group of local workers will be on duty at both places.

Depth Charge Ready!



GREEK SAILORS hoist a depth charge into place aboard the Greek destroyer KANARIS, escorting a United Nations convoy in the Mediterranean. First warship to enter Augusta's harbor in the Sicilian campaign, the KANARIS has been in most major engagements since the North African landings. Some 6145 Greek naval officers and men hope soon to be fighting in the Adriatic, Ionian and Aegean seas.

White Oak Locals

Eddie Pickard of Camp Barkley, Texas, is spending a ten day furlough with his wife and son at the home of Mrs. Pickard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Burnside, Hubbard street.

Tech. Sgt. Irvin Crutchfield, stationed in Georgia, is spending a fifteen day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Alma Crutchfield, at her home on Hubbard street. Mrs. Crutchfield is ill at the present time.

Mrs. Jack Marshall of Moultrieville, Ga., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Armfield and expects to be here until after the Christmas holidays.

Staff Sgt. George Plintom is at home from Camp Stewart, Ga., for a ten day furlough.

Sgt. Warren Webster is visiting friends and relatives here this week. He is stationed in Chicago, Ill.

Rollin Clapp, who is in the Navy, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clapp.

Corporal George Winston Matthews who is having special training at the University of Alabama is visiting his aunt, Miss Lillian Tilley at the Nurses' Home.

Rev. Baby Clinic

Grady Michael Brewer was a visitor at Revolution Baby Clinic, Wednesday afternoon. Others present were: Carolyn Davis, Patricia Davis, Linda Sue Davis, Bubby Noah, Martha Brown, Michael Strickland, Grace Brown, Ann Hilliard, Louise Brewer, Judy Brewer, Kenneth Brewer, Judy Dalton, and Jimmie Dalton.

There will be no Clinic on December 22, which is the Wednesday before Christmas. There will be a Clinic after Christmas.

Prox. Baby Clinic

The following members of the Proximity Baby Clinic were present on Wednesday afternoon: Jerry and Douglas Maness, Ray and Tron Jr., Larry Mills, Roberta and Robert Leon Maness, Mary Ann Stanley, Shirley Faye Mitchell, Lavern Medley, Mary Catherine Sloan, William Roberts, Gary Denison, Chuck Scott and Harry Lee Breazeale Jr.

RIPPLES OF HAW RIVER

Mesdames Nell McCall, Fannie Hutchinson, and Bill Rice and Miss Gladys Newlin spent Saturday in Greensboro shopping.

T. Sgt. Roger Brooks of Pine Camp New York is spending a few days here with his mother, Mrs. Wm. T. Brooks.

Mrs. J. A. Payne, Jr., of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Murphy, Jr., and daughter, Linda Brooks of Burlington and Miss Margaret Brooks of the Duke University school of nursing, Durham, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Wm. T. Brooks.

Mrs. James T. Martin and son, James, Jr., have returned to Ayden, after spending a few weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Martin.

Mesdames Roy Clayton, J. R. Cole and J. W. Cole spent Saturday in Greensboro shopping.

"The Music of Bethlehem", a Christmas Cantata, will be presented at the Haw River Methodist church Sunday night, December 19th, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Cone Memorial Y. Emblem Club News

The Emblem club of the Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian Association introduced 30 new members and renewed the memberships of 28 during the month of November. Mr. Ray Tugman takes first place with 11 new members who are as follows: Richard Wayne Stewart, 2405 Spruce street; Raymond Wm. Smith, 2107 Maple street; Leroy R. McBride, P. O. Box 73; Charles S. Gates, Route 5; Ventry Hinshaw, 2208 Cypress street; Merlin Beaver, 1911 Palm street; Herman E. Ball, 1609 15th street; Robert Heffner, Route 2, Box 173; Wm. L. Baynes, Church street extension; Richard S. Wilson, 1000 Oakley street; Tom Knight, 410 Fink avenue; and Joseph W. Lyman, 910 Vine street.

Mr. H. M. Angel enrolled: Julius H. Kendrick, 1920 Phillips avenue; Norman L. Bridges, 1708 Boone street; Raymond Smith, 910 Vance street; Robert E. Johnson, 1315 Elmer street; William Riley, 1615 Ball street; Boyd W. Nance, 1108 Maple street; and Ray Reed, 1312 Maple street.

Mrs. Simms introduced: Wm. L. Campbell, 1604 Tucker street; Ralph E. Thore, 1413 Walnut street; Mrs. R. C. Tichart, 1401 Vine street; and Sybil S. Parrish, Fairview street.

Mr. Lineberry enrolled: Robert Barton, 1305 Hubbard street; Mr. Davis introduced James F. Criscoe, Mr. Ed Blum introduced Ray Moore, 700 Broad street; Mrs. Gregory introduced Mrs. Sula, 2503 Cypress street; Doc Hobbs signed up Coken Carter, Maple street and Mr. F. T. Noah introduced Harold Lee Carter, Cypress street.

The following renewed their memberships at the two YMCA's: Frances Smith, Brown Summit; David Collins, Denim station; Charles Hayes, 19th street; Carl Nance, 33 17th street; Ruth Dixon, 1600 17th street; Jennings Johnson, 48 Spruce street; Paul Cates, 2506 Maple street; Wm. C. Brady, 1800 Ryan street; Alton Cates, Maple street; Nettie Kincade, 9 Walnut street; James P. Edwards Jr., 44 Vine street; Amer. Leroy Pegram, 1704 Upland drive; Nellie S. Russell, 33 Vine street; John W. Phillips, 1219 Arkwright avenue; Clyde Matthews, 1408 Maple street; Richard Barton, 17 Hubbard street; Ellen T. Lanning, RFD. No. 3; and John H. Fields, 1 Bogart street.

The Membership council welcomes you to the association, and urges each of you to make daily use of the pri-

Business Girls Club Plans Christmas Party

The Business Girls club held their regular meeting on Tuesday, December 7th, at the White Oak welfare building. The club decided not to have another business meeting until Tuesday, January 4, 1944. Mrs. Taylor Turner and Miss Helen Lefler will be hostesses to the club at a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Turner in Cannon Court apartments on Friday, December 17, at 7:45 P. M.

After the business session, refreshments were served to the following members: Misses Gladys Garner, Sadie Garner, Inez Stone, Polly Armfield, Marion Barbour, Doris Lucas, Dorothy Reece, Naomi Lovett, Becky Moore, Mable Starling, Helen Wrenn, Helen Lefler, Mattie McIntyre, Marjorie Moore, and Mesdames Tommy Moss, Taylor Turner, Frank Graves, Frank Starling, and Jack Marshall; two visitors, Becky Dawn Moore and Bill Parson.

Feature Movie To Be Shown At Proximity, Ceasar Cone Schools

A special feature movie, "Casey Jones", starring Charles Starrett, Jackie Seale, George Hayes and Ruth Hall will be shown at the Proximity school, Thursday night, December 16th at 7:30 o'clock and also at the Ceasar Cone school, Friday night, December 17th, at 7:30 under sponsorship of the P.T.A. and World Service of the YMCA.

Two cartoon comedies and a news reel will round out a complete program. "Casey Jones" is an interesting railroad story highly recommended for any audience, children and adults. Casey Jones is at the throttle of a train pulling in on time as usual. Jimmy Martin a small admirer of the great Casey, is allowed to drive the engine from the depot to the roundhouse. Jimmy hopes to be as great an engineer as Casey when he grows up. During a rapid run, in an attempt to rush medicine to the president's sick son, Casey is killed when a split rail wrecks the train.

Our scene shifts now to the evening of April 2, 1917. Jimmy Martin, now grown up, is an engineer. War is declared. Jim Martin is about to enlist when his mother is suddenly stricken ill. The doctor advises Jimmie that if he enlists the shock will cause the death of his mother. Timothy Shine, an old engineer, is the only one who knows the real reason why Jim does not enlist. He defends him on every occasion when others call him a slacker. One night when a heavily loaded troop train is due over the division Jim has to get his train out of the way to prevent a wreck. There is a wreck and Jim is blamed, and receives a demotion to fireman. He is assigned to Timothy's engine and is the means of preventing another bad crash when an accident cuts off the air supply. Jim, of course, is reinstated. Everyone likes a good railroad story.

Print Works Birth

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Craig, No. 1604 Upland drive, announce the birth of a son, Joseph Lee.

villages; especially the showers, swimming pool, reading room and lobby, and the recreation rooms in the downstairs department. Active participation in the use of the YMCA will increase your efficiency at your job. Physical fitness is the crying need for defense. You can help win the war by doing your part to keep alert physically, mentally and spiritually. Your YMCA can help you realize this ambition.

Social Security Account Number Directly Related To Payments Of Benefits

Although it has been more than eight years since the first social security cards were issued, and although nearly 67,000,000 persons in the United States have obtained these account number cards, many people do not understand why this social security account number is so important. This statement was made recently by W. L. O'Brien, manager of the Greensboro office of the Social Security board, who explained that the number which appears on the worker's social security card also appears on the individual account that is kept for him by the Social Security Board. This card with the holder's name and number will identify his account when he or his survivors get ready to claim benefits.

The amount of benefit payments depends upon the wages credited to the social security account of the wage earner concerned. That is why each account must show all of the credits to which the wage earner is entitled. The matter of keeping a worker's social security account straight, depends not only upon the bookkeeping that is done by the employer and by the Government, but it also depends upon the use that the worker himself makes of his social security account number. If he fails to show this number to each employer for whom he works, he might eventually lose some of the benefits to which he is entitled. The matter of keeping a worker's

(Continued on Page Three)

Health-Recreation News Of Local Y.

The basketball leagues for the young men started this week with home games Monday and Tuesday nights.

At the Proximity Y. Monday night, the Proximity Junior varsity defeated the Coca-Cola team 50 to 24. Donald Maness was high scorer for Proximity with 16 points. Russell and Mashburn came second with 8 points each. Hock was leading scorer for Coca-Cola with 8 points and Paschal followed with 7 points.

The White Oak Junior varsity went down before the fast stepping Ravens 38 to 25. Foust and Summers each totaled 7 points to lead the White Oak team. J. Cooper rang up 6 points for a close second. Brandon for the Ravens was high scorer with 7 points. Collins and Ozzement followed close behind with six points each.

The White Oak varsity had a tough job disposing with the Lamb's Garage team from Guilford college. The Rams were in the lead throughout the first half and into the third quarter before the White Oak boys were able to overtake them. Leroy Weaver scored 22 points for the home team, while J. Jones was second with 14 points. For Lamb's Auto, Blackwood also scored 22 points for his team and Meredith was responsible for 10 points. The game was close and hard fought all the way.

The gymnasiums are open for Badminton, Volley ball, and Hand ball each afternoon from 5:00 to 7:00 P.M. Men and young men interested in any of these activities, come out and join the group.

Men, what does your daily doze consist of? Eggs, doughnuts, and rolls, or is it rhythmic bends, body stretchers, and limb action. Ask any of our physical fitness groups at the White Oak-Revolution branch about their daily doze. They will tell you that ROLLS are especially good—on the floor. Skipping all just, we wonder how many men think they are too tired at the day's end to take a few minutes of good physical "an-laching" exercise before crawling into bed. Anyone interested and unable to work out a suitable routine of exercises for himself will call at the Health department of the local YMCA may receive helpful instructions. Exercise before retiring, it helps you to relax and sleep well.

Do not forget that swimming is a fine relaxing exercise. Try the pools now. The water is fine. The filters are working splendidly, affording very pure water and the temperature is just right.

Proximity Local News

Mr. and Mrs. John Criscoe have returned to Bladen county after spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Criscoe are the parents of Mrs. Carter.

Pvt. Clayton Criscoe returned to Camp Jackson, S. C., after visiting his sister and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Criscoe of Bladen county and son, Larry Wayne, left yesterday after a visit with relatives here. 1st Class Seaman Criscoe is on a nine days furlough.

Nativity Scene At YMCA To Be Opened Monday, December 13

The Cone Memorial YMCA is opening a special feature during the holiday season, in the Biblical room of the White Oak branch.

The feature is a miniature scene of the Nativity, especially arranged for the season by Mr. and Mrs. Moir Ayers. Mr. and Mrs. Ayers are remembered for their splendid contribution at Camp Herman during the summer of 1942. They painted the stage scenery for the many interesting programs at the camp. The figures of camels, sheep, wise men, and shepherds were imported from Jerusalem in the authentic colors of the time of Christ.

Beginning Monday, December 13, the room will be open each afternoon from 2 until 5 P.M. Special arrangements may be made in advance to visit this room in the mornings, or at night. For the benefit of those who are unable to come during the week, the room will be open each Sunday afternoon during the month of December, from 2 until 5 P.M.

On Sundays the boy's department entrance will be used. Those desiring to visit this room and see the very attractive desert scene, and also the Nativity, should avail themselves of these open periods. In addition to the scene of the Nativity and the desert scene, hundreds of other articles of Biblical significance, and hundreds of pictures made in the Holy Land will be on exhibition.

White Oak Club To Meet Next Monday

The White Oak Community club will meet next Monday, December 20, at 7:30 for the Christmas party. Rev. B. A. Sisk will give a Christmas story and music will be rendered by several members of the Meistersingers.

Twelve Scouts Earn Second Class Rank

At the Girl Scout meeting at White Oak, Tuesday afternoon, a Court of Awards was held at which twelve Scouts became of Second Class rank, and received the turloif insignia for the sleeve of their uniform. They were: Audrey Brady, Eloise Burgess, Patsy Dill Fargis, Elaine Leonard, Maybeth Loman, Jerry Moore, Elaine Nall, Arle Paris, Mary Frieda Spivey, Lillian Gray Stone, Betty Jane Wright, and Nancy Wyrick. One of these Audrey Brady, also received a Swimmers badge in addition, which is a step in becoming a first class scout. Keep working, scouts, we're proud of you!

W. O. Baby Clinic

Those present at the clinic Wednesday were Paul Childress, Jean Spouter, Mary Ann Roberts, Janice Vaughan and Jimmy Aaron Gregory.

Hart - Duggins

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hart, McKnight Mill Road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Viola, to Howard Duggins, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Duggins of McKnight Mill Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Duggins were married in Chesterfield, S. C., Tuesday, Mrs. Duggins will make her home with her parents.

Special Notice!

Will anyone who has borrowed any dishpan, pot, pitcher, dishes, fruit jars or any article from the welfare department at White Oak kindly return it immediately. This building is used constantly by many community groups, therefore the equipment therein is greatly needed.

Loyal Wesley Class To Meet Tuesday

The Loyal Wesley class of Carraway Memorial church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. at the welfare house for the usual monthly meeting and annual Christmas party. At this time each member is requested to bring a ten cent gift.

Revolution Local News

Mrs. Charles Craddock and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones spent last week with Mrs. Craddock's son, S. Sgt. James Craddock, who is in an army hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

Pfc. Raymond Rogers is spending a few days with his wife and baby on Shober street.

Proximity School Attendance Honor Roll For November

Kindergarten: Jimmy Brewer, J. D. Hinson, Larry Mills, Tommy Norwood, Tommy Nix, Wayne Dandridge, Tony Swink, Jasper Swofford, Judy Ammons, Anne Collins.

First Grade: Edwin Beckman, Luther Brane, Max Coleman, L. T. Danforth, Kenneth Everhart, Bobby Jones, Buddy Moore, Sandra Carter, Rachel Craig, Jeanett Dawson, Barbara Garner, Betty Lou Lewis, Martha Murray, Mary Lou Purvis.

First Grade: Charles Andrew, Donald Heath, Tommy Kellam, Richard Nichols Lawrence McCranie, Larry Summers, Wayland Medley, Thomas Morrison, Ernestine Carter, Martha Collins, Jean Gregory, Ina Faye Riddle, Margaret Stanley, Barbara Smith, Marie Thore, Minnie Sue Wells.

Second Grade: Billy Sharpe, P. D. Everhart, Donald Everhart, Douglas Hinson, Jimmy Lemons, R. A. Murchison, Harold Nicholson, James Peden, Neal Smith, Waddell Solomon, Delcie Butler, Betty Sue Collins, Sharon Friddle, Cathryn Nix, Odessa Spies, Nancy Swofford, Betty Mae Peels.

Second Grade: James Carter, Charles Deaton, Jesse Danford, Billy Jones, Donald Moore, Tommy McDonald, Fred Royter, Arthur Ritter, Settie Smith, Archie Stanley, Irwin Wade, Roskie Williford, Jean Austin, Shirley Burke, Peggy Branson, Betty Jo Boyd, Barbara Gregory, Jacqueline Godwin, Annie Sue Johnson, Charlotte Leonard, Naomi Nix, Jo Crutchfield.

Third Grade: Mitchell Godwin, Nickie Lowery, Lawrence Lanning, Ed Marshall, Tommy Oaks, Donald Leonard, Bryant Royter, Burley Leonard, Dawn Ammons, Jane Craig, Elizabeth Morrison, Sue McCranie, Pansy Overcash, Dorothy Phillips, Treva Sellers, Mary Trantham, Yvonne Watkins.

Howard Bellow, Gene Craddock, Johnnie Dawson, Larry Krueferle, Bobbie McCranie, Lloyd Sharpe, Lexie Stanley, Eugene Danford, Herman Overman, Norman Pegram, Joan Berchman, Joabe Carter, Lora Ann Gregory, Shirley Jenkins, Ruth Jones, Shirley Kellam, Barbra Lee Lambert.

Fourth Grade: Sam Blum, Buddy Bryant, Billy Craddock, James Danford, J. T. Godwin, Bobby Hill, Albert Kellam, Wayne Malone, Jack Morris, Eugene Stone, Jean Bellow, Eloise Gregory, Peggy Hales, Marie Leonard, Peggy Maye, Helen Roberts, Dorothy Watkins.

Fourth Grade: Mary Elizabeth Boyd, Ira Brame, Lois Cox, Rachel Hall, Janice Lemmons, Jennie Lee Ritter, Betty Jean Thore, Naomi Wade, James Brady, Donald Baynes, Larry Bateman, Clyde Carter, Sam Riley, Percy Roberts, Herman Scruggs, Ralph Swink, Brady Yarbrough, Jimmy Kincade.

Fifth Grade: Aldean Craig, Thomas Danford, Kenneth Grantham, Marcus Goforth, Bennie Hussey, Jimmy McQueen, W. J. Swofford, Dara Lea Basinger, Billie Burke, Beverly Craven, Betty Jo Everhart, Marie Ham, Mildred Heath, Mary Ann Johnson.

Fifth Grade: Mitchell Andrews, Grady Brame, Cox Murchison, Howard Stanley, Vernon Swofford, Peggy Alberty, Marlene Ammons, Edna Burke, Dawn Coleman, Cogzette Draffin, Dorothy Leonard, Vida Lou Maness, Merlene Gregory.

Sixth Grade: Merleand Cox, Billy Everage, Frank Maness, Donald Smith, Dora Mae Allred, Doris Caviness, Peggy Gregory, Nancy Leonard, Billy Malone, Ruth Mills, Elizabeth Murchison, Virginia Nichols, Sadie Stanley, Beverly Talley.

Wade Russell, Iris Basinger, Syretta Hodges, Mary Ellen Hulon, Doris Kueferle, Billie Leonard, Mary Lee Leonard, Barbara Maye, Katherine Richards, Sharon Sawell, Carleen Tate, Doris Raye Thomas.

Seventh Grade: Ray Craig, James Frys, R. A. Pegram, Audrey Coleman, Nancy Davis, Heba Hales, Bobbie Jane Johnson, Mary Frances Lambert, Peggy Morris, Betty Jo Overcash, LeVerne Thomas, Rebecca Wade.

Seventh Grade: Billy Austin, Jimmie Baynes, Carolyn Basinger, Iris Baynes, Magelene Carter, Hazel Collins, Elizabeth Godwin, Helen Greer, Barbara Ann Hunter, Billie Joan Kueferle, Sharon McQueen, Muriel Mitchell, Clara Stanley, Onida Watkins, Bobbie Lee Russell.

Eighth Grade: Billy Bellow, Dick Elkins, Richard Newman, Douglas Stone, James Weaver, Beulah Hobbs, Marcelle Holland, Betty Jean Marley, Sharon Newman, Juanita Trantham.

Eighth Grade: Archie Ammons, Jimmie Hall, Richard Haynes, Eugene Scruggs, Billy Thornburg, Louise Brady, Nancy Curtis, Mildred Fargis, Lois Jackson, Geraldine Wiley, Marilyn Maness, Joyce Melvin, Edith Owens, Arle Paris, Inez Phillips, Betty Jane Wright.

Ninth Grade: Bradley Faircloth, Hubert Hulon, Billy Patterson, Harold Smith, Frances Blake, Rachel Ham, Edith Stevens, Irene Thornburg, Lois Williams, Alpha Yarbrough, Pauline Holder.

Tenth Grade: Melvin Edwards, Ralph Nuckles, Clarence Oakley, Juanita Gordon, Mabeline Johnson, Mildred Murchison, Edith Nease.

Tenth Grade: Pearl, Brady, Lucile Collins, Cleo Ham.

Tenth Grade: James Lambert, Jimmie Morris, Harry Phillips, Betty Lou Bryant, Beatrice Duggins, Marion Ferguson, Elmore Pegram.

Ceasar Cone Public School Honor Roll For Attendance

First Grade: Floyd Blake, Ronnie Craddock, Michael Hayes, Charles James, Richard Kirkman, Billie Leonard, Jerry Newnam, Roger Oakley, John Smith, Roy Southern, Larry Ward, Bobbie Williams, Edward Wright, Carol Apple, Frances Clark, Frankie Everhart, Dale Hammer, Kathleen James, Ruth Johnson, Arlita Meadows, Patricia Pace, Patricia Peck, Dorothy Seagraves, Winnie Todd.

First Grade: Jackie Brewer, Larry Fields, Arnold Ingold, Jimmie Jordan, Arthur Lineberry, Hattman Michael, Albert Phillips, Tony Martinez, Sydney Wyrick, Vallie Gaudin, Lula Belle Hobbs, Bobby Jean Jarrell, Mac McGee, Rose Seagraves, Rita Smith, Vivian Varner, Arlene Webster, Lucile Yow, Betty Lou Leonard.

First Grade: Harold Coble, Bobby R. Coffey, B. H. Barley, W. L. Jackson, Clyde Kirkman, Kenneth Russell, Jerry Nuckles, Bobby Turner, Neill Watkins, Jerry Moore, Marlene Butler, Nellie Gregory, Ruth Holder, Marcelle Johnson, Virginia J. Morphis, Janice Tippet, Sue Ward, Betty Jane Whit, Mozell Herrin, Don Williamson.

Second Grade: Mac Bailey, David Campbell, Jack Hobbs, Emmett Kelley, J. W. Maness, David Oldham, Ronnie Ozzment, Leroy Taylor, Robert Tippet, Clyde Ward, Yvonne Basinger, Margaret Beverly, Martha Beverly, Sarah Ferree, Carol Oakley, Rebecca Payne, Laura Ann Saunders, Jeanette Southern.

Second Grade: James Brady, Conrad Leonard, Richard McClintock, Homer Simpson, Eddie Smith, James Watkins, Janice Crabtree, Martha Marges, Nancy Garner, Berta Mae Hicks, Hattie Jones, Yvonne Kennett, Rachel Manuel, Mary Ruth Moore, Clara Mae McDaniel, Lenora Newnam, Stella Mae Phillips.

Second Grade: Thomas Lee Brown, Bettie Butler, George Cable, Wayne Coffey, Bobbie Gibson, Janie Lou Hall, David Jenkins, Nancy Laughlin, Wayne Nall, Marvin Overman, Jimmy Shropshire, Joyce Smith, Robert Lee Sands, Carol Lou Shores, Richard Talbert, Dorothy Walker, Bennie Watson, Ann Varner.

Third Grade: Clarence Allen, Donald Creed, Hugh Gregory, Harold Haney, Ronald Lankford, Julius Moore, Billy Neugent, Claude Shropshire, James Smith, Charles Spivey, Patty Apple, Doris Brown, Betty Burgess, Magdelene Crutchfield, Christine Ellis, Peggy Hipp, Jean Johnson, Barbara Kirkman, Audrey Michel, Vera Smith, Treva Southern, Nancy Varner, Vearle Whittington, Fay Wilcox, Shirley Wright, Marie Yates.

Second Grade: Mahlon Hancock, Dawn Barbour, Betty Caviness, Dona Bell Lineberry, Sylvia Pace, Eleanor Newton, Hazel Stevens, Sara Whitte, Joyce Owen.

Third Grade: Harold Amos, Eugene Bean, Bobby Brady, Carl Coltrane, Paul Crowder, Ronald Hayes, Jerry Hall, Donald Leonard, Newton Nelson.

Third Grade: Dorothy Bean, Inez Bennett, Jo Ree Crabtree, Christine Dillon, Anice Dandridge, Jo Ann Denison, Shirley Fields, Francois Laughlin, Judith Newman, Juanita Ross, Shirley Seagraves, Eleanor Lidwell, Cynthia Wyrick, Rena Wyrick, Larry Brewer, David Clark, Merlin Hawks, Talmadge Hobbs, Robert McClintock, Richard Shepherd, Allen Williamson, Carlton Watkins.

Third Grade: Bobby Beal, Donald Cuthbertson, Robert Holder, Joe Phillips, Oscar Phillips, Jesse Ragdale, Gray Spivey, Wiley Smith, John Smith, David Tucker, Richard Yow, Joan Bayliff, Shirley Branson, Barbara Brown, Phyllis Coffey, Carolyn S. Delacey, Barbara Dunn, Rachel In-

gold, Fay Johnson, Helen Lowe, Martha Meadows, Nancy Oakley, Joan Potrat, Rachel Shores, Doris Seagraves, Frances Strickland, Barbara Wyrick.

Fourth Grade: Doris Barclay, Peggy Campbell, Betty Dandridge, Nancy Gregory, Mary Catherine Hicks, Doris Jenkins, Sue Jenkins, Patsy Lewey, Bobbie Lineberry, Joan Nelson, Smith, Adela Smith, Marlene Strickland, Betty Summer, Fay Younts, Betty Yow, Darrell Harris, Tom Hartgrove, Jimmy Martinez, Gene Varner.

Fourth Grade: Aubrey Lee Coble, Livingston Cuthbertson, Lewis Johnson, Steven Leonard, Roger Phillips, Charles Wright, Betty Bell, Ann Bettrini, Marie Brady, Helen Clark, Jerry Ann Durham, Faye Elkins, Hazel Hipp, Juanita Lineberry, Rachel Sands, Mary Lou Smith, Shirley Taylor, Jeanette Todd.

Fourth Grade: Billie Mae Bell, Mildred Gales, Patsy Halthcock, Doris Herin, Hazel Hobbs, Monte Hobbs, Arcola Johnson, Jaynell Martin, Margie Martinez, Betty Sue Oldham, Bertha Russell, Ernestine Sawyer, Jack Brown, Hewitt Kendrick, Darrell Moore, Herman Nowell, Iva Perdue, Charles Smith, Billy Tidwell, Frances Watson, Joe Watkins, John Lee Webster.

Fourth Grade: Carson Bennett, Farrell Blum, Eldred Coffey, Richard Crabtree, Tommy Gibson, Jimmy Manuel, Claude Owen, Donald Payne, Donald Riddle, Leon Russell, Herman Stevens, Allen Yates, Betty Lucile Clark, Nancy Coe, Myrtle Dixon, Rachel Ferree, Margaret Gregory, Polly Harris, Mary Lou Jarvis, Frances Lamb, Mary Lou Leonard, Frances Martindale, Louise Owen, Betty Ruth Rhodes, Joyce Stanfield, Lorella Taylor, Shirley Thompson, Joan Varner.

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PROXIMITY
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK
REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, December 10, 1943

The Full Lesson

From the East, the West and the South, Nazi Germany will soon learn what Modern War really means to those on the receiving end.

As we consider the whole situation we recall vividly the frenzied speeches of Hitler during the early days of the bombing of England. How he would scream out amid the thunderous applause of his crazed henchmen that for every bomb dropped by the English there would be thousands and tens of thousands dropped by Germans in England. For a long time that was true. For some time it looked as if England was doomed. In fact we believe that if the mad paper hanger had realized how close England was to being bombed out of the war he could have and would have finished the job.

But how the situation has changed. No longer does Hitler nor any of his bloody stooges rant by the hour about what they will do. No longer are nazi airmen nightly raining death and destruction on English towns and country sides. No longer does there exist the slightest danger that Germany can by air, land or sea beat England into submission.

The last few years have wrought many miracles. The miracle of Russia, the miracle of American production, American stamina and American adjustability, and the miracle of an English people who never know when to give up.

With the news of the havoc now being wrought on Berlin—Berlin, the pride of the nazis, we can not help but feel somewhat gratified. Not gratified because historic buildings are being made into shambles, not gratified because women and children are being killed and wounded, not gratified because the very seat of an arrogant government is being blasted from this earth, but gratified because to us we see in the destruction of Berlin the ultimate fate of all people and all institutions who propose to thrive, prosper and grow great by persecuting and destroying others. We are glad that the English aviators are the ones who are now dropping those tons of retaliation on Germany's Berlin. It wouldn't be right otherwise. Here's hoping the German people are fully aware of the fact the return calls are being made, for unless that fact is brought home to them the full lesson will not have been learned.

Of Doubtful Expediency

We have repeatedly urged our readers not to become too optimistic, and have pointed out that the winning of the war can be seriously delayed because of over optimism. We again want to urge each and every person to contribute to the very limit to the war effort and not to let up now that victory is assured. We can not spare those lives of our boys who would die on that extra day that letting up on our jobs might cause them to have to fight.

We have said all of the above several times before but feel it wise to again go on record in that respect before making our next comment.

We have recently read in the papers that blackouts will again be the order of the day even in inland sections such as this locality. We definitely feel that it is now unnecessary and unfortunate. In fact we are of the opinion that having blackouts now in such sections can prove to be of no definite benefit whatsoever, and we are afraid they can



generate a harmful attitude on the part of the general population.

It was well at one time to emphasize and even exaggerate the dangers of enemy bombing. We all needed to be on our toes. We needed to prepare for the very worst. Your editor subscribed to that plan one hundred percent. But now we feel that little if anything can be accomplished by blackout practices in this immediate section, for we feel quite certain efforts to convince people that we now face bombing dangers or that we actually need another series of blackouts would be of doubtful expediency. There are other things we can do with our blackout energies and capabilities.

Preview Of New Cottons Forecasts Colorful Spring

Robins and crocuses will have to hurry up to be first to greet Spring. The fresh and colorful cottons that will be found in next spring's wardrobe are already appearing, and what light-hearted and cheering harbingers they are. The 1944 crop of prints and yarn-dyed cottons are proving to be a source of inspiration to designers of sportswear and beachwear because they are the prettiest and most feminine ever, says the Cotton Textile Institute and the National Cotton Council. This result has been accomplished in spite of the wartime limitations under which the cotton fabric mills and converters have had to work as well as the fact that so much of our cotton is needed by the Armed Services by our Allies, and to take care of the people in countries released from the Axis.

Prints still have great versatility, and include all the shades of the rainbow although they use labor-saving designs that cut down the need for trick cutting or decoration. In woven cottons, color economy is achieved through using light grounds with heavier colors in all-over line treatments to form the simplest checks and plaids. One-color patterns are popular and stress black, brown, dark green, or navy with white. Borders are another way of saving color by concentrating it, and border fabrics, while not new, are newsworthy because they are handled in so many clever ways and are conservation conscious. In prints, for instance, applique borders in California hand-printed effects and gigantic themes based on flowers, fruit and leaves can be cut out and used as trimming—spread over a shoulder, embellishing a pocket, sleeve, or waist. Borders in gingham, however, are the newest of the lot, worked out in stripes with a checkered border, graduated gingham check bands, and pastel bands with a solid pastel top.

Color Saving for Freshness
Color saving accounts for the look of freshness and femininity found in the new season's cottons. Pastels are much in evidence in light and clear variations. Rose and peach pinks, sky and forget-me-not blues, Nile and leaf greens, lavender and orchid, lead the parade, and fruit and "citron" colors promise to be a style next spring in gingham suits and printed cotton dresses for dates. Highlighted are raspberry red, a tangerine, lemon yellow, and lime green. These appear alone and together in patterns derived from the Victorian, such as wall-flower prints on white and other light or neutral backgrounds including grey, beige, or pale summer brown.

In a year when cottons rate high for spring suits, there are lots of shimmering plaids in ginghams that cut and tailor to perfection. These are based on checks with small repeats that not only make for ease in cutting but also save color. Newest looking are the

crayon line plaids against neutral grounds, such as grey, grey blue, beige, and black and white. Horse blanket checks and plaids and giant checks in bright ginghams styled for children's wear and sports shirts also make a feature of white grounds in these days of dye-saving.

It's often hard to tell the difference between a chambray, a gingham, and a madras. The colors of imported plaid ginghams have been reproduced in a line of chambrays in this country. Then, there are Victorian stripes, plaids, and checks inspired by fabrics in the Museum of Costume Art which one dress manufacturer had made exclusively for his collection which always features the shirt-waist dress type of cotton. Some of the chambrays are in edible looking shades—many in pastel shades.

Balloon Cloth Headliner
Coordinated stripes come with solid colors in both denim and chambrays. Then there are chambrays with woven birdseye pique stripes; madras with satin stripes. Whipcords and gabardines are on the list of cottons for spring in plain colors, but they'll also be on the scene in prints—window-pane checks and plaids, tweed herringbones and houndstooth patterns in soft colors with lots of white. Mannish shirtings are again good news in high style, and they are following up on the feminine trend which they adopted with such success, in "flower" tones and in Victorian color schemes. Another town trend are the muslins in prints that make a strong feature of one-color and monotone prints in scrolls and silhouetted flower designs stressing medium and light rather than dark colors.



Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Widow And Child Of Wage Earner Receive Benefits

News of the death of a factory worker in a nearby community reached the Greensboro office of the Social Security Board several days ago. Shortly thereafter, a representative of the Board called at the home of the deceased wage earner. A girl with a baby in her arms answered the knock at the door.

Conversation with this young woman—widow of the deceased wage earner—showed that she was totally unaware of the fact that she had the right to claim payment of survivors

insurance. However, she did know that her husband had, at one time, obtained a social security card and she knew the name of the employer for whom he had worked. A talk with this employer developed the fact that the young husband had worked for the firm about two years prior to his death.

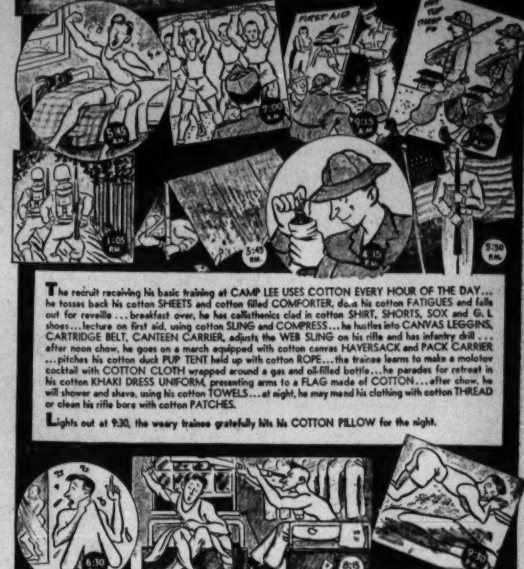
At first glance it would appear that so short a period of employment would not justify monthly payments of survivors insurance to the widow; but further consideration shows that provision is made in the law for the payment of benefits to the survivors of a wage earner who was only currently insured. This means that the man who has worked in covered employment at least part of the time in each of six calendar quarters, earning not less than \$50 in each quarter during the last 12 quarters (three years) of his life and dies leaving a widow and young child, is said to be currently insured; and these survivors may claim monthly benefits under the Social Security Act.

Everyone has heard that most of our cotton has gone to war, so it's surprising to find crinkled organdies in tiny flower prints and pigment white designs on pastels. There is also some dotted swiss, a few embroideries, and some heavy lace. Seersucker is on the limited production list, but is continued in classic stripes and pastel plaids combined with gray for cooling suits.

War naturally has increased appreciation for cottons by making them essentials in wardrobes that can be easily laundered at home (colors in all the better fabrics are fast). Cotton manufacturers are doing their best to appease the public appetite for cottons, but government orders (which require 65 percent or more of their capacity, and stay within OPA and WPB restriction).

The Social Security Board is now

COTTON ROUND the CLOCK



The recruit receiving his basic training at CAMP LEE uses COTTON EVERY HOUR OF THE DAY... he tosses back his cotton SHEETS and cotton filled COMFORTER, dons his cotton FATIGUES and falls out for reveille... breakfast over, he has callisthenics clad in cotton SHIRT, SHORTS, SOCK and G.L. shoes... lectures on first aid, using cotton SLING and COMPRESS... he huddles into CANVAS LEGGINGS, CARTRIDGE BELT, CANTEN CARRIER, adjusts the WEB SLING on his rifle and has infantry drill... after noon chow, he spins on a ranch equipped with cotton canvas HAYSEACK and PACE CARRIER... pitches his cotton duck PUP TENT held up with cotton ROPE... the trainee learns to make a revolver cocktail with COTTON CLOTH wrapped around a gas and oil-filled bottle... he practices for retreat in his cotton KHAKI DRESS (UNIFORM), pressing arms to a FLAG made of COTTON... after chow, he will shower and shave, using his cotton TOWELS... at night, he may read his clothing with cotton THREAD or clean his rifle bore with cotton PATCHES.

Lights out at 9:30, the weary trainee gratefully hits his COTTON PILLOW for the night.

CPL. NORMAN DANKOWITZ

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Ceasar Cone School Attendance Honor Roll For November, 1943

(Continued from Page One)

Exie Walker, Lorine Watson.

Fifth Grade: Raymond Bean, Richard Childress, Liston Elkins, J. W. Gauden, Leroy Gregory, Lacy Haincock, William Kelly, Harold Lowe, Jack Neugent, Owen Shores, Ronnie Shores, Paul Smith, Harley Williams, Joan Bean, Doris Browning, Doris Johnson, Elaine Leonard, Jerry Anne Moore, Etta Scott, Amariis Stephens.

Fifth Grade: Herald Barber, B. A. Byrd, John Clark, Paul Clark, Harold Martigove, Jerry Hinshaw, Richard Neighbors, Billy Seagraves, Barry Strickland, Robert Wrenn, Joyce Branson, Geneva Brewer, Joan Craven, Loretta Elkins, Betty Gibson, Betty Herrin, Vivian Michael, Patricia Newnam, Bonita Phillips, Audrey Smith, Marie Todd, Jeanette Williamson, Kathleen Wray.

Fifth Grade: Mary Brown, Sallie Craddock, Dorothy Dillon, Patsy Dale Fargis, Fay Hill, Mary Ellen McNeal, Marie Sizemore, Terry Stevens, Ruth Teague, Leatrice Yow, Burns Barber, Harry Beaver, Buddy Creed, Billy Durham, Frank James, Curtis Johnson, Richard Owen, Frank Smith.

Sixth Grade: Ellen Crutchfield, Lena Hester, Corrina Leonard, Bertha Maness, Barbara Ann Moore, Glenness Riddle, Doris Ann Sumner, Freda Tucker, Billie Faye Ward, Helen Whitfield, Billy Brown, Eugene Dennis, Carl Garner, Alfred Hipp, Woodrow Oldham, Wade Overman, Joe Phillips, Carl Sells.

Sixth Grade: Charles Barbour, Curtis Cockman, Raymond Clark, Alfred Cain, Howard Dillon, Raymond Fields, Bobby Honeycutt, Bobby Johnson, Jack Leonard, Harold Owen, Billy Perdue, Ralph Smithy, Bennie Cockman, Joanna Burns, Minnie Lou Brown, Frances Burns, Delia Gregory, Faye Herrin, Ann Hodson, Louise Harris, Virginia Hall, Betty Jenkins, Jacqueline Moore, Elizabeth Ann Rhodes, Mary Freda Spivey, Virginia Tippet, Louise Ward.

Sixth Grade: Audrey Brady, Carolyn Hancock, Catherine Hancock, Margaret Haynes, Verjie Lee Hicks, Ruth Jarvis, Lorine Johnson, Norma Kelly, Elaine Nall, Donna Faye Wyrick, Wayne Crabtree, R. L. Jones, Julius Oakley, Charles Philipps, Hal Poe, Jennings Simpson, Grady Tucker, Kelly Whitt, Donnell Wyrick, Marshall Younts.

Seventh Grade: Helen Beal, Margaret Boothe, Nellie Lou Branson, Dorothy Caviness, Pauline Cuthbertson, Doris Dandridge, Ruby Hayes, Ernestine Leonard, Edith Nowell, Jan Owen, Wayne Gauden, Earl Hipp, Eugene Russell, Bobby Winslow, Elmer Todd, Charles Thompson, Bobby Ward.

Security Board which also will handle his claim for benefits when the time comes. The Social Security Board receives the wage records from the Bureau of Internal Revenue which in turn receives them from the employer. Every quarter—that is four times a year—the employer furnishes a complete record showing the name, social security number, and amount of wages paid to each person on the payroll at any time during the three months for which he is reporting (no matter how short a time the man worked or how little pay he received). The employer's report shows how much he deducted from each man's pay, for social security taxes, and how much payroll tax the employer himself pays.

These wage and tax reports are collected and audited by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. The audit shows whether or not the wages the employer reports and tax money he turns in, agree. Then the wage reports go to the Social Security Board, where the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance credits each item of wages to the social security account of the worker who received that pay.

When a person applies for a social security account card, he should give all the information about himself called for on the application blank. This will make it possible for the Social Security Board to identify the wage earner and his account after years have passed. Then the worker should make sure that his employer—every employer for whom he works—gets his full name and his social security account number and gets it right.

TASTE-TEST WINNER

ROYAL CROWN
5¢

Lasting Tributes In Cemetery Memorials

• Certified Styles
• Certified Materials
• Reasonable Prices

Inquiries and Estimates handled without obligation. Phone or Write.
Greensboro Memorial Co.
Phone 3-1101 P.O. Box 2219
Greensboro, N. C.

THIS BUSINESS OF Living

BY
SUSAN THAYER

Spirit of Our Forefathers

"Now, that's the proper spirit," said my great aunt Matilda the other day when she read in the paper that story about the new effort being made to avoid labor conscription. The man-

agement-labor-agriculture agreement on manpower.

"It's the real American way of doing things—the people concerned in an emergency get together and fix things up instead of looking to the government for a solution.

"Yes," she went on, "if the men who work in the factories and those who manage them, together with the farmers who produce so much of the necessary raw materials, really put their heads together, as they seem to have done in this pledge they've just signed, I'm sure we'll come through this crisis without having somebody in Washington tell us where we must work and how."

"I'm an old woman now, and maybe I'm just old-fashioned, but it seems to me that the more we stand on our

own feet the better off we are and the better off we will be when the war is won. It was the spirit of self-reliance—individual initiative—that made America great, and it's this same spirit that can make her greater still in the years to come.

"When there was danger of an attack by the Indians, did our pioneer forefathers ask the government what to do? Certainly not! They got together, decided what to do and then did it.

"From this account in the paper, it looks as if the same kind of thing is happening today. A grave danger threatens—the danger of having to draft men, and perhaps women, into industry. So the leaders of three of the greatest forces in this country have come together. They have discussed what to do, agreed on cooperation, and pretty soon we're going to see results!"

We all like to give Christmas presents that bring lasting pleasure the year round. Buy a gift that will keep on giving all year—giving health and hope by waging unceasing warfare against a foe that never rests—tuberculosis. Use your Christmas Seals on all your Christmas mail.

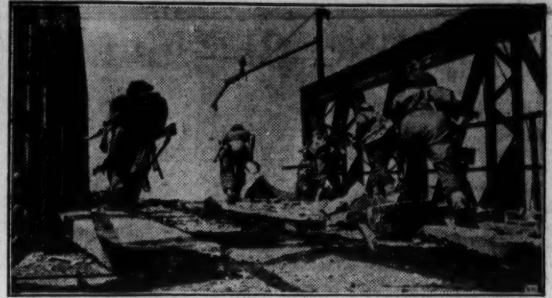
Chest X-raying of all applicants for industrial jobs is advocated as "economically and humanely profitable" in the educational campaign to control tuberculosis, which is financed by Christmas Seals.

The United States tuberculosis Christmas Seal has become international. The 1943 Seal is being used this year in England, Canada, Mexico and Brazil.

Give the gift with a future during the Christmas season this year. Buy and give United States War Bonds! They'll pay you returns.

KEEP ON Backing the Attack WITH WAR BONDS

Advance in Italy



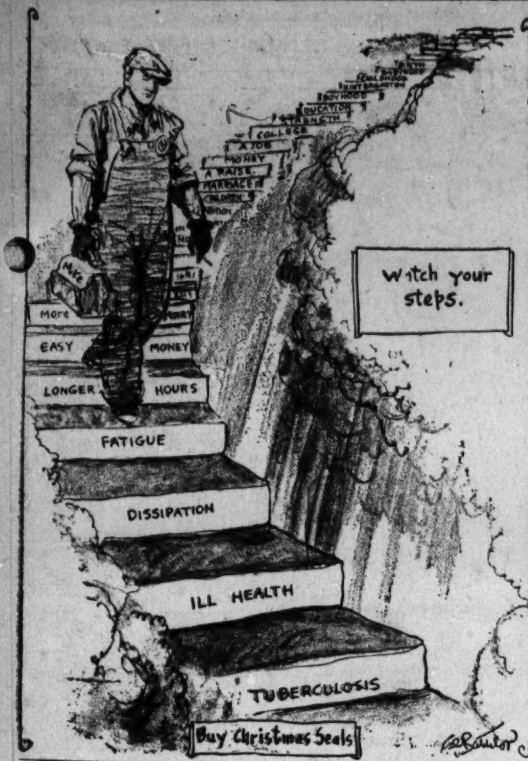
MAKING A DASH under fire across a blasted railway bridge over the Volturno River, the British infantrymen shown above are making for Cancelli, and thus helping to crack the strong Nazi defense line along this Italian River.

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KEEP ON Backing the Attack WITH WAR BONDS



Social Security Account Number Related To Payments Of Benefits

(Continued from Page One)

cial security account straight. depends not only upon the bookkeeping that is done by the employer and government, but it also depends upon the use that the worker himself makes of his social security account number. If he fails to show this number to each employer for whom he works, he might eventually, lose some of the benefits to which he is entitled. For unless the employer knows the number, he can not include it in his wage report to the Government.

Each wage earner's account is set up and kept for him by the Social

SAVE TIME ON YOUR LUNCH HOUR!

Eat At The New

PROXIMITY CAFE

In The YMCA Building

OPEN 7 DAYS WEEKLY

Mondays-Wednesdays-Fridays

Open 9 AM to Midnight

Tuesdays-Thursdays-Saturdays

Open 9 AM to 9 PM

Open Sundays from

1 PM 'til 7 PM

PLATE LUNCHES SERVED DAILY

ALSO ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES

Here's the place to find the Best

Gifts

Exciting Christmas COATS

Wonderful savings on Coats for the Holiday Season. See our selections today—every style is a real hit! **\$12.50**

Others to \$39.50

MAKE USE OF OUR EASY TERMS!

Exciting Holiday DRESSES

Lovely Frocks will make the Christmas Season gayer for you! In the latest styles, colors and materials! **\$4.95**

Others to \$24.95

Men's New TOPCOATS

Don't mind the weather! Get one of these warm, light Coats. In all newest styles, fabrics and colors! **\$15.00**

Priced to \$29.50

OUR TERMS ARE THE FRIENDLIEST IN TOWN!

Men's SUITS

Now is the time to buy that Suit for the Christmas Holidays! Come in and select! **\$17.50**

Others to \$39.50

Open A Charge Account Today!

H. & H. CLOTHING CO.
Ladies & Gents Ready-to-Wear Clothing
301 SOUTH DAVIE ST. - PHONE 2-2544 - GREENSBORO



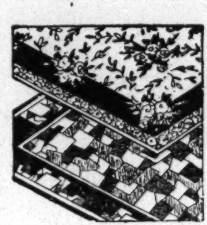
WARTIME GIFT SUGGESTIONS by Santa!

The thrifty and practical gift for wartime is a gift of furniture for the home! Be practical this Christmas! Give furniture! We invite you to come in this week and see our complete displays. Select your gifts for the home NOW from the many lovely and useful items you will find here. We'll gladly hold any item for you... and you may use our usual easy terms if you like.



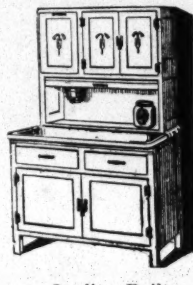
5-Piece BREAKFAST SUITE

Here you will find a wide and lovely selection of smart breakfast room suites for Christmas! They consist of table and four matching chairs.



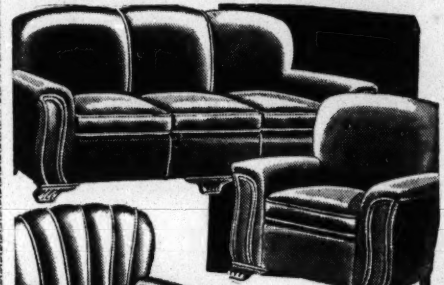
Gold Seal Congoleum RUGS

Genuine Gold Seal rugs... known for its long-wearing qualities. You have a choice of all the new lovely patterns offered at exceptionally low prices!



Quality Built CABINETS

This Christmas, give her a real time and labor saving gift... a cabinet for the kitchen! Hosiery, Sellers and Match for you to choose from.



Lovely 2 and 3 Piece LIVING ROOM SUITES

Complete stocks of lovely two and three piece living room suites are awaiting your selection. Make the entire family happy on Christmas morning with a lovely suite. Wide choice of covers at budget prices!

Add A Lovely 7-Way Indirect FLOOR LAMP

Why not have better lighting in your home by giving one of these lovely lamps to the family Christmas? Seven-way Indirect type, in a good selection of attractive designs.



Give Comfort with a LOUNGE CHAIR with OTTOMAN

You give genuine comfort for years when you give one of these luxurious and attractive chairs. Wide range of prices. Lovely tapestry coverings. Select one today!



Genuine Mahogany BREAK FRONT SECRETARY

Every home should have one of these lovely secretaries in the living room or den! They add distinction and appearance to the home. Come in today and see the charming styles offered for Christmas!



Smart 3-Pc. Walnut Finish BEDROOM SUITES

Here's a fine value for the bedroom on Christmas morning! Three pieces... including Poster Bed, Chest and Vanity—in lovely walnut finish! See it! You'll appreciate the exceptional value!



Lovely New SCATTER RUGS

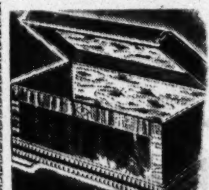
You'll find the latest and loveliest patterns and colors in scatter rugs for the home at Kester's! Give her one or more this year!



Fine SOFAS

Lawson - Duncan Phyfe - Chippendale

If you're planning on giving a new sofa for Christmas, you should see these before you decide! Fine quality construction, lovely covers, and a wide range of prices!



She Wants A Lane Cedar Chest

You couldn't give "Her" anything she would prize more! Finest quality... many styles to choose from. Select it now—We'll deliver Christmas!



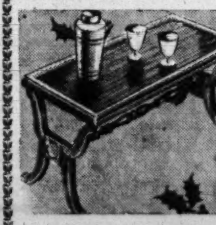
LARGE BOOK CASE

She'll appreciate one of these! A quality book case will add loveliness and good appearance to the home! See them!



LOVELY TABLES

Our stocks of tables are large, with so many, many attractive styles to choose from! They're priced exceptionally low, too, for Christmas giving!



Lovely Finish COCKTAIL TABLES

You just know she'd appreciate a lovely cocktail table for Christmas, so why not come in today and choose from one of our distinctive designs?



Fine Quality CHAIRS

Nothing would please the wife more on Christmas than one of these fine chairs... barrel-back type—distinctively styled—rich coverings. Exceptional values!

USE OUR EASY TERMS ON ANY PURCHASE FOR CHRISTMAS!

KESTER FURNITURE COMPANY

127 North Greene St.

Phone 4573

SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER
Medical Consultant National Association of Manufacturers

CANCER CAN BE "CURED"

It is now known that cancer is curable—if it is recognized and treated in its early stages. For the cancer that is discovered in its later stages, there is still hope to be found in its removal by surgery, or in checking or destroying it by the use of x-rays or radium. But cancer discovered too late still cannot be "cured", as early cancer can.

One of the best safeguards against letting cancer get a start in the body is to have frequent physical examinations by your doctor. This is especially important after you reach the age of 40, or if you have such symptoms as persistent loss of appetite, abdominal cramps, rectal bleeding, unexplained lumps under the skin, or skin sores.

The idea of frequent medical check-ups is not to be scoffed at; it may add years to your life.

Industry Examines Workers

Millions of men and women in war-production plants across the nation are learning at first hand the value of the medical check-up. Before being placed in a position in a war plant, new employees undergo a thorough physical examination. As time goes on, they are given periodic check-ups, the frequency depending upon their physical condition, age, and the type of work they are doing.

Sometimes conditions come to light

that, since they are discovered early, may be corrected before permanent damage is done. Tuberculosis, stomach ulcers, and cancer are in this category.

Meanwhile, cancer research is being carried on continuously. New developments in the diagnosis and treatment of cancer are being announced every so often, and many of these hold out new hope for ridding mankind of this age-old disease.

Short Cuts Are Cook's War Aids

It is a real challenge to women to meet the many demands upon their time. Just when the need is greatest, fewer commercially prepared foods are available to the civilian population. Women are being called upon to do much more of their own cooking. There is only praise for the home-maker who takes every short cut possible and still feeds her family delicious nutritious meals.

Like large quantity shopping, large quantity preparation is an economy. This does not mean serving the same food every day for a week, but preparing some of the basic foods in a quantity that can be kept and used as

World Demand For Cottons Seen Following The End Of The War

With world markets bare of goods, the cessation of hostilities will be followed by a tremendous demand for American cotton textiles from all parts of the globe according to William C. Planz, president of the Textile Export Association.

A large pent-up demand for cotton textiles is developing rapidly in Central and South America where American styling has been popular for years. Due to shipping difficulties, many of the markets in Latin America are almost denuded of supplies of even the most essential textiles.

"The Far Eastern markets," declares Mr. Planz, "offer attractive possibilities for American cotton mills. The Philippines have always been an outlet for 100,000,000 to 125,000,000 yards annually and it is probable that American textiles alone will be bought by this country and for many years to come. Then we have the Dutch East Indies. The normal consumption of Java and neighboring islands is 400,000,000 square yards a year and we should share in this business once the Japanese are driven out."

needed.

One of these time-savers, suggested by Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, is a homemade, shortening-saving biscuit mix. It can be made, placed in a covered container, and kept in the refrigerator. It will keep fresh at least a month that way.

Hot breads make any meal something special and are guaranteed to pep up the family. For biscuits, add enough milk to the desired amount of mix to make a soft dough, roll and bake in a hot oven (425 deg. F.).

In addition to biscuits, the mix may be used for dumplings, short-cake, waffles, muffins, quick coffee cake and desserts. Here is a basic recipe with several variations.

Homemade Biscuit Mix

8 cups flour
4 tablespoons baking powder
1 tablespoon salt
1 cup (½ pound) lard
Sift flour and measure. Sift again with baking powder and salt. Cut in lard until mixture has a fine even crumb. Place in a closed container and keep in the refrigerator. It will yield five batches with 2 cups of the mixture to the batch.

Waffles

2 cups biscuit mix
2 eggs
2 tablespoons sugar
Milk to make proper consistency.
Stir only until flour is moistened. Put 4 to 6 tablespoons of batter into waffle iron. Bake until waffle stops steaming.

Coffee Cake

2 cups biscuit mix
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg, in measuring cup
Milk to fill cup
Chopped nuts, raisins or other dried fruits, if desired.
Combine all ingredients. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) for about 25 minutes.

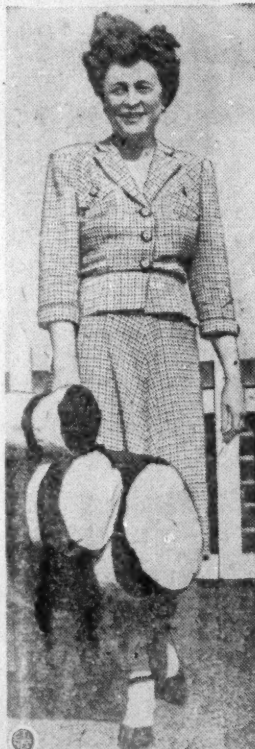
Protect your Home from TUBERCULOSIS



BUY and USE Christmas Seals
United Nations' Seal

"For the first time, the Christmas Seal of the National Tuberculosis Association and its 1,700 affiliated associations in the United States will be used this year but the national tuberculosis organizations of four other of the United Nations—England, Canada, Brazil and Mexico—to raise money for their respective campaigns against the disease." Mrs. Robert W. Glenn, president, Greensboro Tuberculosis Association said recently.

Chuckful Bags



Not "lighter than air" but considerably lighter than most bags are these new "Chuckful" bags of water-repellent cotton duck. With porters so scarce, they're a boon to many women whose wartime jobs make them do a lot of traveling. The bags come in sets of three different sizes in five different color combinations, and are lined with plaid. They are so lightweight that all three can be carried in one hand, which makes them especially desirable for carrying on crowded trains. The brainstorm of talented Virginia Blake, who uses no priority materials to make them, they come in regulation colors for WAVES and WACS—are sold at Bloomingdale's, New York, and leading stores throughout the country.

"Australia and New Zealand likewise provide important potential markets for American cottons. Through lend-lease, they have become accustomed to American cotton manufactures and have developed a strong liking for them. The African continent has also been the recipient of large quantities of our textiles, either through commercial channels or via lend-lease. If only a nominal percentage of this business can be retained, it should amount to hundreds of millions of square yards annually."

"In cultivating foreign markets, American mills start off with great opportunities and great handicaps. Our industry has not suffered directly from the ravages of war although it is possible that our physical plant may have deteriorated as the result of switching machinery for war fabrics from which it was not originally intended, round-the-clock operations and the shortage of skilled workers and repair men. The war has accelerated the development of new weaves and new finishes. In most sections of the industry realism is replacing optimism and it is conceded that the battle for our share of the consumer dollar both here and abroad will be more intense than ever before and will call for the same energy and the same ingenuity that we are now giving to the manufacture of war material."

War Victories Affect Home Food Front

Every American knows that our armed forces must be fed and fed well. At the same time the importance of food for civilians cannot be ignored, but if there is any "tightening of belt", the place to begin is here at home.

Food has been taken for granted for a long time, and many civilians have thought they could have all they wanted if they had the money to buy it. Through rationing citizens are asked to share food, not because we're providing too much for our allies, not because our armed forces waste too much, but because there are greater demands than ever before on our food supply.

War requires vast amounts of food. A soldier or sailor needs 5½ pounds of food a day. It is necessary to have a big reserve for our fighting men in order to make sure that the right food is always available where and when it is needed. The protective foods—meats, fats and oils, milk, canned goods, citrus fruits and dairy products, are the foods they must have and, at the same time, they are the foods which may be "short" for the civilian supply.

As a whole, our food supply has and will have even greater demands on it: demands due to (1) the increase in the strength of our armed forces and (2) a need for food to feed the people freed from Axis domination, who in turn lighten the task of our soldiers. Food problems are not only affected



by our armed forces and liberated countries. Many civilians have larger incomes, thus greater purchasing power for food, which makes additional demands. To distribute the available food where it is most needed and to

make the most of our share are the two jobs ahead of our country. Every individual can do his part in conserving the civilian share by avoiding waste and conserving food at every possible opportunity.

QUALITY . . .

Many fine young men and women of this community are serving our country in various capacities.

Every business and profession has given up highly trained associates. Our establishment is no exception.

We salute these people and report that the patient and co-operative attitude of our friends makes it possible for us to carry on until their return.



HANES FUNERAL HOME
401-405 W. Market St. Dial 5158
Greensboro

THE STORE WITH The CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

GIVE CLOTHING...AND USE OUR FRIENDLY EASY TERMS!



MEN'S SUITS

Be comfortable and economical by seeing our great selection of Men's Suits. Come in today and make your selection!

29.50

MEN'S TOPCOATS

You'll want to look your best at Christmas. Warmth, appearance, lightness, economy, make these the best!

22.50

LADIES' COATS

An unusual selection of lovely Coats for your Christmas giving! New styles and fabrics. Choose yours today!

19.95 up

LADIES' FROCKS

Lovely models for Christmas giving and for Christmas wearing. Blues, browns and tans with contrasting lapel colors. Finest quality and value!

7.95 up

LADIES' SUITS

Give a Suit . . . and you're sure to please! Included are the Newest Styles, in a wide range of styles, colors and prices. See these today!

Select Now On Easiest Terms!

BANKS CLOTHING CO.

"CHRISTMAS OUTFITS AND GIFTS ON EASY TERMS"

325 South Elm St.

Phone 4802

Suggestions FOR HER!

Give Her a COLORFUL HOUSE COAT 2.98

Housecoats of printed cotton and chenille in the Holiday Spirit! Grand for Gift Giving—warm wishing!

Others to \$5.95

Long Term Gifts . . . Useful COMBINATIONS!

A nice Gift for sister or daughter . . . skirt, sweater and blouse! Give one . . . or all Three!

Skirts . . . \$2.98 to \$5.95
Sweaters . . . \$2.98 to \$4.95
Blouses . . . \$1.98 to \$2.98

Ladies' Brush Rayon SPORT JACKETS

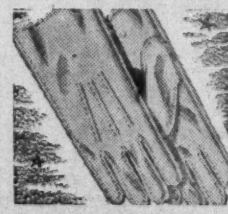
Ladies' lovely Sport Jackets in brush rayon, corduroy and tweed. An appreciated gift!

3.95



Men's Colorful NECKWEAR
55c - \$1.00

Beautiful colors and materials in a complete selection of Men's Fine Ties. No man ever had too many!



Men's Leather DRESS GLOVES
\$1.98 - \$3.50

Men's fine leather dress Gloves for Christmas Giving! Warm and well-made . . . they're sure to be appreciated!



Please Him with MEN'S SOCKS
Box of 3 Pairs - \$1.00

Complete selections of newest styles and materials make up our fine stocks of Men's Socks! In boxes of 3 Pairs.



For His Pocket! MEN'S BILL FOLDS
\$1.00 to \$2.98

Choose a fine Billfold for his pocket on Christmas morning. You're sure to please him from our varied selections!

PROXIMITY MERCANTILE COMPANY
WHITE OAK DEPARTMENT STORE
REVOLUTION STORE COMPANY
WHITE OAK STORE NO. 2

Saving Sunday Dish Spareribs: A Point

Roasting Is Interesting Way To Prepare Same

If your point budget has been failing to provide your family with its traditional roast on Sunday, Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, says that you can "beat the book" and keep within your allotted meat portions by serving a low-point roast occasionally.

Any cut of lamb or pork is tender, so it is easy to understand that there are many low-point cuts from either of these meats that could be roasted.

Because spareribs are so often barbecued or cooked by other moist heat methods, the possibility of roasting them may have been overlooked. Moist heat is frequently used for pork because it must be cooked well-done to develop fully its rich flavor. However, it is easy to roast pork to the well done stage and, as such, it is recognized as one of the most delicious roast meats.

Roast spareribs with apple stuffing make a satisfying meat course for Sunday dinner that will keep traditions alive in spite of difficulties.

Roast Spareribs with Apple Stuffing
2 section spareribs

The Kitchen Front

THE current culinary hero appears to be the Soybean—richer in all beans in protein and fat. And perhaps the most versatile. It may be served as a main dish, it bakes agreeably, it can be used as an extender in stews, soups, it makes a vegetable salad heartier, and is very pleasant served as a vegetable (half and half with cooked celery, for example.)



The soybean requires longer soaking than other dried beans, however—as long as 12 hours, but the soaking can be speeded up by starting in very hot water. Then simmer in the same water to preserve vitamins and minerals. Keep top gas burner turned to simmer and cook beans for three hours, then add seasonings and proceed as usual, for baking. Or, the simmered beans may be utilized in chili con carne or casserole with minced vegetables and salt pork.

Christmas Seals Are Not Charity--But More

Christmas Seals are not charity. They are far more than charity. In that paradox lies much of the success of the fight against tuberculosis. Christmas Seals appeal to the instinct of self-protection, as well as the benevolent impulses of humanity.

Today Christmas Seals do not give relief to those suffering with tuberculosis, nor do they provide hospital care for those who are ill. They do not provide these services because by their earliest activities they secured other methods of meeting these needs.

This country now boasts tuberculosis institutions and equipment, the replacement value of which amounts to more than \$300 million. The annual cost of tuberculosis hospitalization today is approximately \$76 million. Yet the greatest income from the sale of Christmas Seals ever achieved in one year was only \$9 million. The anti-tuberculosis organizations, because of foresight, aided in securing public hospitalization for an illness too overwhelming in its attack to be met by private charity.

Apple stuffing
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Spread inside of one section of spareribs with apple stuffing. Cover with the other section. Sow or skewer the two sections together. Sprinkle the outside with salt and pepper. Lay spareribs on a rack in an open roasting pan and roast in a moderate oven (350 deg.F.) for 1 1/2 hours, or until the meat is done. Remove the strings or skewers before serving.

Apple Stuffing
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped onion
4 tablespoons drippings
3 tart apples
1 cup sugar
1 cup dry bread or cracker crumbs
1 cup shredded bran
1 cup chopped parsley
1/2 cup milk
Salt and pepper.

Cook celery and onion in melted drippings for 3 minutes. Core and slice apples. Add apples to celery mixture, sprinkle with sugar and cover. Cook slowly until tender. Add crumbs shredded bran, parsley, milk and seasonings. Mix well.

In place of treatment, the Christmas Seals finance a program of prevention. This is a form of insurance in which each of us can participate for his own protection, while also satisfying his social conscience because the measure of protection is community-wide.

The tuberculosis association is the

gram of community protection. Here is an organization that does not stick to one pattern of activity, no matter how out-moded it becomes. It changes its program to meet changing needs.

The fundamental aim of Christmas Seals is to finance a program that will fill the gaps in the program of health

and welfare departments; that will see new problems, develop new methods to meet them, and demonstrate the value of these methods, so that the taxpayer will support these services willingly as a sound part of a broad community economy. Clinics, sanatoria and public health nursing services were initiated mainly by the private organization. Today they have been largely assumed by government, and we could not do without them.

Tuberculosis still exacts a heavy

public's guarantee of an adequate toll—60,000 died last year from the disease. It kills more persons between 15 and 45 than any other disease.

There is much in the field of education and of demonstration that needs to be done. In these times it takes resiliency to adjust to changing needs. The tuberculosis associations have shown their ability to adjust. They must be encouraged to continue to adjust, and our encouragement can best be shown by purchase of the Christmas

Seals as a sound investment in personal and community health insurance.

Why not stop and figure it out why we rebonds give you something now and in the future. By buying bonds you are benefited now by the fact that the money that you put into bonds help our soldiers, sailors, marine and other other branches of the service to render the best that they are capable of with modern equipment

that is partly bought with your bond money. This help to speed the victory and draws the war nearer to a close. In the future you receive four dollars for every three that you invest now. This fact alone should encourage all thrifty people to put their savings where they will draw a return in later years.

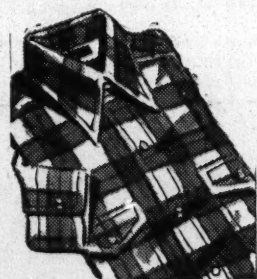
Buy bonds today and help the boys to return home quicker, and make a saving at the same time.



Men's Vardon Shirts

\$1.79

Here's a practical gift the head of the house will really appreciate! It's a fine broadcloth, sanforized shrunk, shirt! Custom type tailoring includes these features — pleated sleeves and back, 4 hole buttons, carefully matched patterns at collar points! Handsomely styled collars that he likes, processed so they won't need starching and will stay neat all day! Full cut, finely tailored! In fancies, white; sizes 14 to 17.



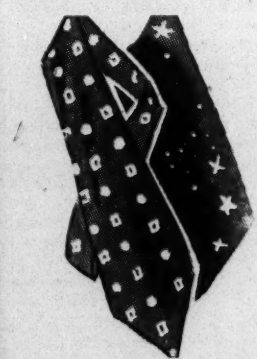
Men Like Cotton Flannel Plaid Shirts

2.79

Irregulars

Smart cotton flannel shirts in your favorite bright plaids. Tailored collar, two pleated button-down pockets. Full cut. Warm, serviceable. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Give a Man a Tie and Watch Him Beam!



Men's Vardon TIES

50c

Give a Vardon tie that has the patented Drapesitch construction that means it ties every time with perfect drape! Smartly tailored with one piece, all wool lining! A wide variety of smart patterns, solids!

Win His Hearty Thanks With These Handsome Scarfs! MEN'S MUFFLERS



1.00

Irregulars

Men's white mufflers, pretty rayon crepes in plaid and jacquard weaves. Some with fringes. Various lengths. Irregulars. Other plaid and woolen scarfs 79c to 1.59.

Boys' Sturdy Water Repellent Jackets

3.98

Boys' sport jacket. Plaid cotton flannelette lining. Two large patch pockets. Natural. Sizes 8-12. Small sizes 4-10 . . . 2.98



Gift Time In Meyer's Thrift Basement



Soft . .
Warm . .
Feminine . . .

A Robe Is Her Delight! CHERRY CHENILLE ROBES

3.98

Washable baby chenille robes. Long sleeves, collar, self belt, applique trim. Pre-shrunk. No ironing required. Sizes 14-20. Others . . 2.98

You Give Beauty . . Warmth Long Wear . . Joy

When You Give This

BRIGHT, COTTON QUILTED ROBE

4.98

Cotton quilted robes in bright, gay prints. Wrap around, 3/4 sleeves, V-neck, pocket. Blue, and red background. Sizes 14-20. Others—3.98.

Give Her Hose . . A Lovely, Flattering Gift SHEER 51 GAUGE RAYON HOSE

Irregulars Irregularities Slight

93c pr.

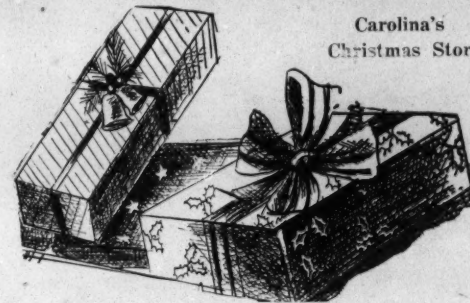
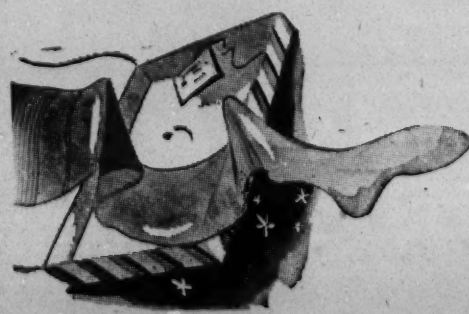
Beautifully clear, beautifully sheer, 51 gauge, 50 denier rayon hose! Narrow seams and heels that lend to flattery for her! Reinforced toes for longer wear! In sizes 8 1/2-10 1/2, in the shades she likes for all her costumes!

FINE RAYON MESH HOSE

Irregulars

Fine seed pearl mesh with run-stop top. Cotton reinforced toe. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

93c



Carolina's Christmas Store



Dresses Are Gifts That Bring Joy the Calendar Round

PRETTY DRESSES

One and two piece dresses, tailored and dressy styles in rayon crepe, rayon luana. Shining metallic and sequin trim on belts, gold buttons, colorful braid, embroidery or applique . . . all lovely trims. Solids, prints, dots. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18 1/2 to 24 1/2

Others \$5.98

4.98

So Smart . .

Dressy and tailored rayon crepes, spun rayons, rayon suedes, luana. Long, short, 3/4 sleeves . . . metallic, lingerie, and self trim of ruffles. Solids, combinations, prints, dots. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 50.

Others \$2.98

\$3.98

So Flattering . .

Bright holiday dresses . . rayon crepes, rayon flannels, spun rayons. Side drapes, V-neck lines, short and 3/4 sleeves, self trim, ruffles, sequins, nail heads. In dots, prints and solids. Large variety of colors. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18 1/2 to 24 1/2.

\$8.98

For That Younger Miss, So Pretty and Bright

TOTS' PRINT DRESSES

Adorable dresses for tots . . gay floral prints, tiny checks, bold plaids, solid shantungs . . some with pinafores, ruffles, huge sashes, short puffed sleeves. Sizes 1 to 6. Others 1.29 to 2.29.



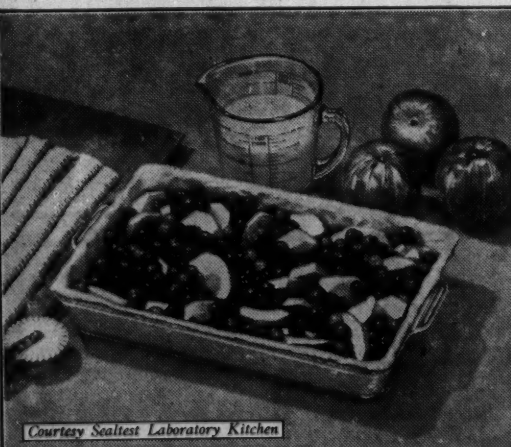
Give War Bonds and Stamps

Meyer's THRIFT BASEMENT
DEPARTMENT STORE
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE



"I KNOW THE GOVERNMENT WANTS TO SAVE GAS, BUT WE CAN STILL HAVE JUST AS MANY BATHS WITH LESS HOT WATER!"

In Holiday Time . .



COURTESY SEASIDE LABORATORY KITCHEN

COBBLERS always fill a deep longing—and this blending of apples and cranberries is truly something to file in the catalog of delicacies. A perfect dessert for any holiday occasion.

CRANBERRY APPLE COBBLER

2 cups cranberries 1 quart apples sliced thin
1 cup sugar 1 tablespoon butter or fortified margarine
1/2 cup water 1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup milk
Cobblers dough

Combine the cranberries, sugar, water, salt and apples in a saucepan and mix well. Cover and cook over very low heat for about 35 minutes. Remove from the heat and let stand covered while preparing the Cobblers dough. Pour into the baking dish lined with dough and dot with the

butter or margarine. Cover with crisp cross strips of the remaining dough. Brush with milk and bake in a hot oven (425° F.) for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve warm with cold or warm milk. Six servings. Make COBBLER dough as follows:

1 1/2 cups flour 1/2 cup butter or 2 1/4 teaspoons fortified margarine
1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup milk

Mix and sift the flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in the butter or margarine with two knives, or rub in with the fingertips. Pour in the milk and mix quickly just enough to moisten. Knead lightly for a few seconds on a floured board. Roll out the dough and use 3/4 of it to line the baking dish and the remaining 1/4 for crisp cross strips.

ON A WING AND A PRAYER

Boys' Department
News Of Local Y's

The Menominee Friendly Indian tribe went for a hike and cook-out Wednesday afternoon, December 1st. The boys say they had a fine time, and they especially like the fire building program. Ten little Papoose Indians joined the Menominees on the hike and the smaller boys enjoyed the outing with the older fellows. Clifton Guffey and Billy Foust was the leaders in charge.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

MEN'S AND LADIES' HAIRCUTS 50c
Children's Haircuts 40c
Guilford Barber Shop
(R. R. Burgess, owner)
117 East Sycamore Street

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

CRITERION
DOUBLE FEATURE
—TODAY AND SATURDAY—
TEX O'BRIEN in "TRAIL OF TERROR"
with Jim Newell - Guy Wilkerson
The action is fast and furious when a Texas Ranger becomes the guest of honor at a hanging!
Sunday Only — LUPE VELEZ in "REDHEAD FROM MANHATTAN"
She sings—she dances—she romances—as she gives them the works—Fireworks!
Also: NEWS AND CARTOON.
Monday and Tuesday — ERROL FLYNN in "GENTLEMAN JIM"
with Jack Carson - Alan Hale — Plus LATEST NEWS

RALPH WILLIAMSON
Now with Forbis & Murray

We are very pleased to announce that Mr. Ralph Williamson is now associated with our firm.

Mr. Williamson has a wide circle of friends in Greensboro and vicinity, and we feel that he will be able to add materially to the efficient and sympathetic service the public has come to expect from our firm.

FORBIS & MURRAY
FURNACE HOME
515 N. Elm St. Phone 2155

BACK THE ATTACK! BUY MORE BONDS!

Food Plays Vital Role
In Our War Effort

Armed Forces, Civilians,
Allies Share U. S. Supplies

Naturally, the essentials that have gone to war are those that civilians miss most, for it is the best of materials that make the weapons and equipment our allies and armed forces need, and it is the protective foods that we have been asked to share. As weapons of war, these things fight for freedom.

Each soldier or sailor needs the equivalent of 1½ civilian rations every day. To make sure that the right food is always available at the right time, the armed forces need a 90 day reserve for men quartered in this country, and a nine months' supply for men overseas. The "right food" means meat, fat, eggs, dairy products, canned goods, citrus fruits and whole grain cereals.

1 Lb. Per Man Per Day
Meat has an important place in this picture. Each man in service gets about one pound of meat a day. To keep up this standard, the government has set up production goals for 1943-44 to supply 30 million cattle and calves, 24 million sheep and lambs, and almost 14 billion pounds of pork, dressed weight, and 3 billion pounds of lard.

When our armies win victories, meat is in increasing demand. It is a powerful good-will builder for us in lands liberated from the axis. It is also of importance in building up these people's health and vitality, sapped by near starvation diets.

Food Is a Weapon
Our allies could not keep up their stamina and fighting strength without our food. Even with our help their standards are generally far below those of our own people. They could use far more meat than they are getting, and still not waste it.

There are important reasons for meat's high rating as a weapon of victory. Meat is a richer source of more dietary essentials than any other single food. It is an excellent source of high quality protein. Protein is essential to plant and animal cell life. No life exists without it. It is needed to build muscles and to build, repair and maintain body tissues.

Meat is also a good source of minerals. It furnishes phosphorus which combines with calcium to build bones and teeth. Phosphorus is involved in the output of nervous energy, too.

Meat Supplies Iron
Meat supplies iron which is needed for rich red blood. Blood building food is essential to the men in our armed forces.

Meat is an important source of the essential "morale vitamins" of the B complex. It is a rich source of thiamine, riboflavin and niacin. Thiamine is needed to release energy from starches and sugars. It also regulates the functioning of the heart and nerves. When there is a shortage of riboflavin in the diet, dim vision, digestive disturbances, general weakness and diminished vitality are likely to occur. Niacin is essential for the health of the



QUIZ FOR DRIVERS
BY J. J. WINCHESTER—AUTOMOTIVE SUPERINTENDENT ESSO MARKETERS



Answers to Quiz for Drivers

A.—Neglected holes, cuts and abrasions in tire treads gather dirt, sand and other foreign matter which forces out the tire surface forming a blister. In a short time the blisters ruin both the tire and tube.

A.—By special oil-impregnated filters attached to the air intake valve of the carburetor. These screens cleanse the air of harmful dust particles before it is mixed with gas vapors and enters the engine cylinders.

A.—A pound, or one-sixth of a gallon of gasoline, contains 20,000 British Thermal Units. One B.T.U. will raise the temperature of 1 pound of water 1 degree Fahrenheit.

The Main Facts . . .

"The first and greatest need is education." With these words, Edward Livingston Trudeau, the first president of the National Tuberculosis Association, laid out the campaign against tuberculosis in this country. And he predicted that "If every man and woman in the United States were familiar with the main facts relating to the manner in which tuberculosis is communicated and the simple measures for their protection," a drastic fall in tuberculosis death rates and a public demand for effective laws for preventing and controlling the disease would occur.

From the very beginning, the tuberculosis associations have fought the disease with education. And—Trudeau was right—the death rate has been drastically cut. 75 per cent since 1904, the year the National Association was organized.

But tuberculosis is far from being under control in this country. In spite of the 75 per cent drop in the death rate, tuberculosis killed 60,000 people in this country last year and, even though forced from the first to the seventh cause of death, tuberculosis is still the greatest killer of persons between 15 and 45. To these tragic figures is added the fact that this country is now threatened by a wartime rise in tuberculosis.

It's clear that far too many Americans still do not know the "main facts" about tuberculosis and "the simple measures necessary for their protection."

What are these "facts" and "measures?"

The first main fact is—tuberculosis is an infectious disease. Too many people still harbor the mistaken idea that tuberculosis is an act of God or is an inherited disease. But tuberculosis is caused by germ and the germ spread from the sick to the well through contact. The measure here is simple—Find every person who has the infectious disease, immediately put him under the spread of his disease to others.

The second main fact is—tuberculosis causes no symptoms in its early



A B-25 was taking off somewhere in North Africa. It crashed and burst into flames. Private Eugene A. Genter rushed forward with three other soldiers to aid the crew. The heat was overwhelming but Genter and his companions, drenched from the hoses of rescue apparatus, rescued three crew members from the blazing ship. Then Genter returned to remove loaded 50 caliber machine guns. He won the Soldier's Medal. Such are the men your War Bonds fight beside.

U. S. Treasury Department

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKow

A new novel by Pearl Buck is automatically a literary event. Winner of the Nobel Prize, seven of her novels have been chosen by the Book-of-the-Month Club; whatever she writes is sure to be widely read and discussed. Her latest novel is "The Promise," a sequel to "Dragon Seed."

"The Promise" tells a poignant love story of a Chinese boy and girl of widely separated classes. The hero is Sheng, the youngest son of the peasant-farmer, Ling Tan. In "Dragon Seed" Sheng had become a guerrilla fighter. Here, he is a full-fledged soldier of the Chinese Army, fighting in Burma. The heroine is Mayli, whose spirit of independence is so difficult for those brought up in ancient tradition to understand.

However, it is not the love story in "The Promise" that has aroused so much discussion. It's what the author has to say of Ying and Mei, the Chinese child England and the United States. Some readers may find Miss

skin and nerves and for good digestion. With meat supplying these essentials to the diet, it is easy to understand why it is considered a vital material as one of the most important protective foods. Meat has joined the fight for freedom.

Cozy Cottons for Chilly Nights



Flannellette, downy cotton fabric famous for its warm-hearted qualities (left), has been popular for winter nightgowns since grandma's day. However, poor grandma didn't have the darling patterns, like this wallpaper print, nor flattering styles, like this Empire gown, to choose from. The lounge suit of wide-wale cotton plush (right) is perfect for leisure. The jacket with its smart monogram looks smart over dress or worn with separate skirts. A Christmas suggestion for the important person on your list because cotton plush has extra warm-giving qualities, too.

Mote Cloth

by Picker

"That will be four bits, sir," the barber said.

"A half dollar?" echoed the sailor.

"That's a lot for a shave, isn't it?"

"Well," said the barber, "look at the extra labor nowadays."

"What extra labor?"

"Why, sir, what with the war and all that and income taxes going up, people's faces are longer nowadays."

A man rushed into a bar and asked the bartender, who was removing the dew from the bar, if he knew of anything that would stop hiccoughs. His answer was a slap across the face with the wet towel. Surprised and furious the stranger demanded the reason for such action. With a placating grin the bartender replied, "Well, you haven't any hiccoughs now, have you?"

"Never did have," was indignant answer. "I wanted something for my wife. She's outside in the car."

Patient (recovering from operation) — "Why are all the blinds drawn, doctor?"

Doctor — "Well, there's a fire across the street, and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation was a failure."

"Did you get home all right last night, sir?" said the bus driver to one of his regular passengers.

"Of course. Why do you ask?"

"Well, when you got up and gave the lady your seat last night you were the only two passengers in the bus."

Doctor: "What's this extra ten dollars in your bill?"

Plumber: "Oh that, doc. I had to call in a radiator specialist for consultation."

A none too prosperous London clergyman reluctantly accepted the offer of a commercial firm to supply his congregation with free books containing the standard psalms, with the stipulation that a little advertising might be injected. When the books arrived, the minister, to his great joy, found no advertising matter at all. But on the following Sunday he was horrified to hear his flock burst into the following hymn:

"Hark! The herald angels sing, Becham's Pills are just the thing: Peace on earth and mercy mild, Two for man and one for child."

A school teacher, having been arrested for driving through a red light, stood before the judge awaiting disposal of her case.

"My dear Madam, I understand that you are a school teacher," said the judge sternly. "For years I have longed to have a school teacher brought to my court." "Now," he thundered, "sit down at that table and write 'I went through a stop sign' 500 times!"

She went to the butcher's for spareribs and suet.

But found that some others had beaten her there.

She said that she'd settle for sausage and liver.

But the butcher insisted he had none to give.

She pleaded for pork chops, for meat balls or mutton.

But the butcher said "Lady, I just ain't got nutton."

A minister was called out late one night to visit a man who was very ill. After he had done what he could for the man, who was at death's door, he asked the relatives why he was fetched.

"I don't think I know you," said the minister. "Haven't you a minister of your own?"

"Yes," was the reply, "but we couldn't risk him with typhoid."

The old colored couple had a letter from their boy in the armed service, and the father was reading it, and telling his wife what it said.

"Mose say he is o.k. but dat he can't tell whar he is at," he said.

"Dass jes lak da trifflin' scoun'el," said Mandy. "I knowed he go and get hisse'f lost."

Tourist: Do many strangers settle around here?
Tourist Home Proprietor: They

stages. But during these months, even years, before actual illness appears, "hidden tuberculosis" that can be sapping the life of its victims and spreading to others can be discovered by an examination that has as its foundation the chest X-ray. The measure here is equally clear—X-ray the chest of all the adults possible and X-ray all children who act positively to a skin test, the tuberculin test, which shows whether or not tuberculosis germs are in the system.

The third main fact is—tuberculosis is curable. But its curability depends on early diagnosis and prompt, thorough medical care, preferably a sanatorium. The measure here is obvious—early diagnosis, prompt treatment. The application of this measure will save time, money, suffering, life itself, as well as insure the return of the patient to a normal, useful life.

There are many supplementary facts about tuberculosis, but these three "main facts" stand forth and dictate "the measures" that must be taken to protect human beings from the disease and to forestall its final defeat.

YOU TAKE THE HIGH ROAD



all settle. An' them without no more baggage tha nyou have got to settle in advance.

A professor is a man whose job it is to tell students how to solve the problems of life which he himself has tried to avoid by becoming a professor.

"That military policeman looked at me as if I adn't got a pass."

"So what?"

"I looked right back at 'im—as if I ad."

Reporter: "How did you start your career, sir?"

Financier: "I had nothing to do, so I rented an empty store and put up a sign, 'Bank.' A man dropped in and made a deposit of \$250. The next day another man dropped in and deposited \$300. And the third day my confidence in the enterprising reached such a point that I put in \$50 of my own money."

Customer: "Will this suit hold its shape?"
Salesman: "Absolutely, that suit is made of pure virgin wool."
Customer: "I don't care about the morals of the sheep. Will it hold its shape?"

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